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The Ledger and Times, July 27, 1961

The Ledger and Times

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The Newspaper
With The
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THE LEDGER & TIMES

Largest
Circulation In
The City
Largest
Circulation In
The County

United Press International

IN OUR 82nd YEAR

Murray, Ky., Thursday Afternoon, July 27, 1961

MURRAY POPULATION 10,100

Vol. LXXXII No. 175

THOUSANDS SEEK SAFETY, WEST BERLIN

Donna Grogan Is Named As Queen Of County Fair

Miss Donna Grogan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leon Grogan, was selected last night as Miss Calloway County at the County Fair sponsored by the Murray Junior Chamber of Commerce.

She was the entry of the daily Ledger and Times.

First runner-up was Miss Mitzi Ellis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Ellis who was sponsored by Parker Motors. Second runner-up was Miss Ann Story, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Story, sponsored by Suzie's Cafe.

Fourth place winner was Miss Sheryl Williams, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Max Carman, sponsored by The Style Shop.

Miss Grogan, a student at Murray State College where she is a sophomore, was presented with a bouquet of roses by JayCee president, Dr. William Pogue. She also won a large engraved trophy which was presented by Robert Hopkins, chairman of the Fair Board. Miss Grogan received a cash prize from the Junior Chamber of Commerce also.

Miss Toni Burchett, queen of last year's fair, crowned Miss Grogan before a large crowd.

As queen, Miss Grogan will reign over the remainder of the fair program. While the six out of town judges were deliberating over their choice, students of the Lyndia Nicks Dance Studio provided entertainment.

Judges were Mr. and Mrs. Har-



Miss Donna Ruth Grogan

old Manner, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Vaughn, and Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Alexander.

Miss Grogan has been the recipient of many honors during her high school and college years and has attained a number of statewide honors. Most recently she attended the National 4-H Congress in Washington, D. C.

Miss Ellis is a senior at Murray High School, where Miss Story and Miss Williams also attend.

Winners In Beef Heifer And Beef Steer Show Are Named

The first annual beef heifer show and the beef steer show held in conjunction with the Calloway County Fair was held last night.

The list of prize winners in the two shows showing the divisions in the two shows, and the winners are as follows:

George Henderson, of the Beef Cattle Department, University of Kentucky was judge with Harvey

Ellis and Glen Sims acting as chairman of the events.

BEEF STEER SHOW
ANGUS DIVISION
Light Weight Division — Ora Jane Lee, Route 1, Dexter Ky., First Place; Nelson Key, Route 1, Murray, Ky., Blue Ribbon; Rex Houston, Route 5, Murray, Ky., Blue Ribbon; E. Rob Bailey, Route 2, Murray, Ky., Blue Ribbon.

Heavy Weight Division — Glen McCuiston, Route 5, Murray, Ky., First Place; Bobby Marshall, Route 5, Murray, Ky., Blue Ribbon; Charles Eldridge, Route 5, Murray, Ky., Blue Ribbon.

HEREFORD DIVISION
Light Weight Division — Charles Eldridge, Route 5, Murray, Ky., First Place; Nelson Key, Route 1, Murray, Ky., Blue Ribbon.

SHORTHORN DIVISION
Ernie Rob Bailey, Route 2, Murray, Ky., First Place.

GRAND CHAMPION
Angus Steer, Shown by Glenn McCuiston, Route 5, Murray, Kentucky.

RESERVE CHAMPION
Shorthorn Steer, Shown by Ernie Rob Bailey, Route 2, Murray, Kentucky.

BEEF HEIFER SHOW
ANGUS DIVISION
Two Year Old Class — Don Nanney, Route 1, Murray, Ky., First Prize.

Cow Class — Nelson Key, Route 1, Murray, Ky., First Prize.

Grand Champion Angus — Shown by Nelson Key, Route 1, Murray, Ky.

RESERVE CHAMPION Angus — Shown by Don Nanney, Route 1, Murray, Ky.

HEREFORD DIVISION
Continued on Page Five

Kirksey Woman Passes Away

Mrs. Minnie Riley of Kirksey, route one, age 74, died yesterday at her place of residence.

She is survived by her husband, Luther Riley, two daughters, Mrs. Wilma Elgin of St. Louis and Mrs. Hilda Benoit of Chicago; one son, Raymond Edwards of Benton, five grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

Mrs. Riley was a member of the Locust Grove Nazarene Church at Kirksey. Funeral services were held today at Linn Funeral Chapel in Benton. Conducting the rites were Rev. Moyer and Rev. Fred Alexander. Burial was in the Kirksey cemetery.

Linn Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

Weather Report

by United Press International

KENTUCKY: Partly cloudy with little temperature change today and Friday. Scattered thunder showers likely west and south.

Calloway Capsule

Murray was visited by Frank and Jesse James in its early life but they only paused in the courthouse yard before riding on to Russellville where they robbed the bank of a large sum.

Donald Moorehead Heads Methodist Wesley Foundation

Rev. J. Donald Moorehead, who is an ordained minister, is the new director of the Wesley Foundation. He was appointed at the June session of the Memphis Annual Conference to succeed Mrs. Brooks Gross who resigned the directorship of the Wesley Foundation. The Wesley Foundation, located across the street from the college, is the Methodist Church's ministry to the college.

Rev. Moorehead received his A. B. degree from Lambuth College, Jackson, Tennessee, and his B. D. degree from Vanderbilt University. Before coming to the Wesley Foundation, he served as pastor of the Hollow Rock Circuit, Hickory Flat and Pleasant Hill Churches, and the First Methodist Church in Bruceton, Tennessee.

Rev. Moorehead is a native of Puryear, Tennessee. His wife, the former Barbara Jean Maslow, was born in Murray and resided here a number of years. They have two children, Sharon who is seven years of age, and Dana who is four. Rev. and Mrs. Moorehead reside on Sunset Drive in the parsonage recently purchased by the conference for the director of the Wesley Foundation.

Since coming to Murray, Rev. Moorehead has been elected to teach the College Class of the First Methodist Church School. He will be the guest preacher at the morning church service of the First Methodist Church on July 30. His sermon subject for this service will be "A Voice in the Wilderness."



Rev. Hurt Will Be Revival Speaker

Revival services will begin at the Spring Creek Baptist Church this Sunday night, July 30, and continue through Saturday night, August 5. Services will begin each afternoon at 2:00 and each night at 7:45 o'clock.

Bro. Billy G. Hurt, Pastor of the First Baptist Church at Benton, will be the visiting evangelist. Bro. Hurt was formerly the Pastor of Scott's Grove Baptist Church near Murray. Hal Shipley, Pastor of Spring Creek Baptist Church, invites all to attend.

Marine Promoted By Insurance Agency

Promotion of Merritt Marine to the position of Staff Manager of the National Life Agency of Iowa, Inc. has been announced by R. Edgar Thompson, president. The company is the exclusive sales representative in Iowa of the Life Insurance Company of Kentucky.

Marine, who joined Life of Kentucky as a sales associate in 1957, successfully filled the positions of Manager of Kentucky District Two and state Division Manager for Life of Kentucky before being promoted to the new post.

A native of Coldwater, prior to joining the insurance firm he was a hardware salesman with H. G. Lipscomb Co. of Nashville, Tenn. He is a member of the Young Businessmen's Club of Murray.

He and his wife, the former Margaret Stiles of Paris, Tenn., have two children.

Coon Hunt Planned By Trigg Club

The Trigg County Fish and Game Club will sponsor a wild coon hunt, Saturday night, August 5. Headquarters will be at the old Minton Schoolhouse on the Princeton road.

Entrance fee will be \$1.00 for club member's dogs and \$2.00 for non-club member's dogs. Drawing for cash will start at 7:15 p. m. There will be four dogs in each cast. Each cast winner will receive a ribbon and the three top winners will receive trophies.

The public is invited to the hunt.

The Kentucky dog training racoon and opossum season will begin September 1 and continue through October 16, shaking season will be October 17 through November 16 through January 14.

Pony League Plans League Tournament

The Murray Pony League will play an intra-league tournament which will be the wind-up of regular season play.

This is a double elimination affair with two games scheduled to be played beginning tonight, two on Friday night and single games on Monday and Tuesday nights. Game time is 6:00 p. m.

In the first game tonight, the Dodgers meet the Indians and in the second game the Orioles take on the Phils. Friday night the winner of game number one plays the winner of game number two and the loser of game number one plays the loser of game two.

All interested persons are cordially invited to attend. All games will be played at the city park.

77 Entries In Fair 4-H Exhibits

A total of 77 entries in the 4-H Agricultural Exhibits were made at the Calloway Fair beginning Monday, July 24. There were 13 entries in Electrical, 1 entry in Crops, 15 entries in Woodwork, 3 entries in Garden, 3 entries in Entomology, 12 entries in 4-H Camp crafts and 30 entries in Agricultural Record Books.

Below are the winners and those making entries, and ribbons received:

4-H Crop Department: Best stalks of Corn: Max Henry, 3rd place; Ronnie Hargrove.

4-H Garden Department: Best Garden Display — 1st place: Nona Bazzell, 2nd place: David Watson, 3rd place: Ronnie Hargrove.

4-H Electrical Department: Best Desk Lamp: 1st: Ronnie Tidwell; 2nd: Roger Mitchell, 3rd: David Palmer; Best Pin-up Lamp: 1st: Arlie Haneline; 2nd: Stanley Harrow; 3rd: Lloyd Cooper. Ronnie Tidwell received a blue ribbon.

Best Extension Cord: 1st: Rodney Tidwell; 2nd: Ronnie Hargrove; 3rd: Ronnie Hargrove.

Miscellaneous Electrical: 1st: Clayton Hargrove; 2nd: David Palmer; 3rd: Rodney Tidwell.

Woodworking Department: Best woodwork done by 4-H member under 14 years old: 1st: Barry Broad; 2nd: Dale Hughes; 3rd: Don Spiceland. Those received blue ribbons were: Riki Hornsby, Freddie Shelton, Garry Marquis; those receiving red ribbons were: Frank Berry, Dale Nannie, Max Henry, Mike Dill and Douglas Jarrett.

Senior Woodworking Department: (Continued on Page 2)

Services Held For Infant Girl

Graveside services were held at the Elm Grove Cemetery today for Patricia Ann Todd, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Todd of Murray route three. The baby girl died last night at 7:50 o'clock at the Murray Hospital.

Survivors other than her parents, are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garland all of Murray, great-grandmother, Mrs. Mandy Arnold of Murray, great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Garland of Murray and several aunts and uncles.

The rites were conducted by Rev. Jack Jones, The Max Churchil Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

Oakley West Dies On Tuesday Night

Mr. Oakley West, age 86, died Tuesday night at 9:00 p. m. at his home on Hazel route one.

Survivors are his wife, Mrs. Lou Ella West, Hazel route one; three sons, Henry West, Hazel, Bill West, Paducah, and John West of Chicago, Ill.; four sisters, Mrs. Hattie Ward, Puryear route one; Mrs. Henry Morris, Paris, Tennessee; Mrs. Harace Lisenbee, Clarksville, Tennessee; and Mrs. Jewel Hackett of Hazel, one brother, Buford West of New Orleans, Louisiana; 7 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be 2 p. m. today at the Hazel Church of Christ with Bros. Paul Morgan and Bruce Freeman officiating. Burial will be in the Mt. Pleasant cemetery.

Five pallbearers will be the following: Joe Johnston, Johnny Valentine, Lee Thomson, Henry West, J. Robert Taylor and Claude Anderson.

The Miller Funeral Home has charge of the arrangements.

Rev. E. D. Farris Will Be Speaker

Rev. E. D. Farris will be the guest speaker at the Lynn Grove Methodist Church on Sunday at the 11:00 o'clock service.

Rev. Farris began his ministry twenty years ago and was licensed at Lynn Grove Methodist Church. He is on his vacation here from his home in Florida.

Dior Shows Fashion Fans "Charm Line"

By NORA MARTIN
United Press International

PARIS (UPI) — House of Christian Dior today unveiled a shapely, sexy "new look" for autumn and winter fashions that featured short hemlines giving a glimpse of the knee-cap.

The subtle, sinuous look was baptized the "charm 62 line" and was shown before an enthusiastic audience that included Princess Lee Radziwill, sister of Mrs. Jacqueline Kennedy. The President's sister-in-law seemed to enjoy the new line.

The 35-year old designer Marc Bohag, who succeeded Yves St. Laurent last January, showed he was out to lure women into showing shapely legs under shortskirted clothes.

Promising to renew the success of his first collection in January, (Continued on Page 2)

"Push Button Missile" Is Almost Ready

CAPE CANAVERAL, UPI — The nation's almost combat-ready "push button" missile, the Minuteman, was fired for the third time today in a series of tests aimed at making it operational by mid-1962.

The 33-ton intercontinental ballistic missile, which could be guided with a nuclear warhead to enemy targets by "automatic" guidance, blasted off a scooped-out launching pad at 11:09 a. m. (EDT).

The Air Force said the launch was a success with all three stages igniting properly. The missile's guidance system carried a simulated warhead to a spot near Ascension Island in the South Atlantic.

Fellowship Supper Planned Friday

The Memorial Baptist Church will have its quarterly Fellowship Supper in the Fellowship Hall of the church Friday night at 6:30 p. m.

The meal is potluck. All members received during the past quarter will be honored. The meeting will be over early to accommodate those desiring to attend the fair. All members of the church or Sunday School and their families are urged to attend. Nursery will be provided.

Services Held For Infant Girl

Graveside services were held at the Elm Grove Cemetery today for Patricia Ann Todd, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Todd of Murray route three. The baby girl died last night at 7:50 o'clock at the Murray Hospital.

Survivors other than her parents, are grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Todd and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Garland all of Murray, great-grandmother, Mrs. Mandy Arnold of Murray, great-grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Garland of Murray and several aunts and uncles.

The rites were conducted by Rev. Jack Jones, The Max Churchil Funeral Home had charge of the arrangements.

Effort Made To Halt Exodus But Many Still Get Across

By CAY-BROCKDORF
United Press International

BERLIN (UPI) — The East German army was reported today to have thrown up machine-gun roadblocks along highways in an effort to slow the flow of refugees to the West.

Travelers to Berlin said that in addition to roadblocks, East German army patrols equipped with walkie-talkies were roving the highways leading to Berlin—both east and west of the city making thorough traffic checks.

In the past, inhabitants of the East German Communist zone traveled to East Berlin along these highways and then crossed into West Berlin—and freedom. The checks were believed designed to stem this flow to the traffic.

It was the first time the Com-

munist were reported to be using units of their 110,000-man "people's army" in support of regular police to curb the flow of refugees.

Despite Communist moves to curb the refugee flow some 1,000 more East Germans today requested asylum in West Berlin. This raised to about 26,500 the total of East Germans who fled to the West this month.

West German intelligence experts meanwhile were reported to believe that the Soviet Union is worried about how much loyalty they would get from the East German army in a fight over Berlin.

Kentucky News Briefs

By United Press International

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Mayor Bruce Hoblitzell—Wednesday asked city departments heads to decline invitations to question and answer lunches planned by Republican candidates running for office. Hoblitzell said his aides will be glad to answer questions about city affairs, but added he feels the place to do it is City Hall.

WASHINGTON (UPI) — The Community Facilities Administration Wednesday approved a loan of \$1.6 million to Murray State College, Murray, Ky., for the erection of a men's dormitory. A portion of the funds will be used to build a cafeteria capable of feeding 1,600.

HARLAN, Ky. (UPI) — Pearl Howard, 49, an unemployed miner and father of six who received his last unemployment compensation check last week, committed suicide Wednesday, authorities said. Just before shooting himself with a .22 caliber rifle, his wife said he handed her a peach saying, "That's the last thing I'm ever going to give you."

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (UPI) — Edward M. Brooks, who has been associated with Kentucky State Fair since 1923, has resigned as superintendent of buildings and grounds at the Kentucky State Fair and Exposition Center. He said he plans to accept a position at Miles Park, site of the old state fairgrounds now a racetrack.

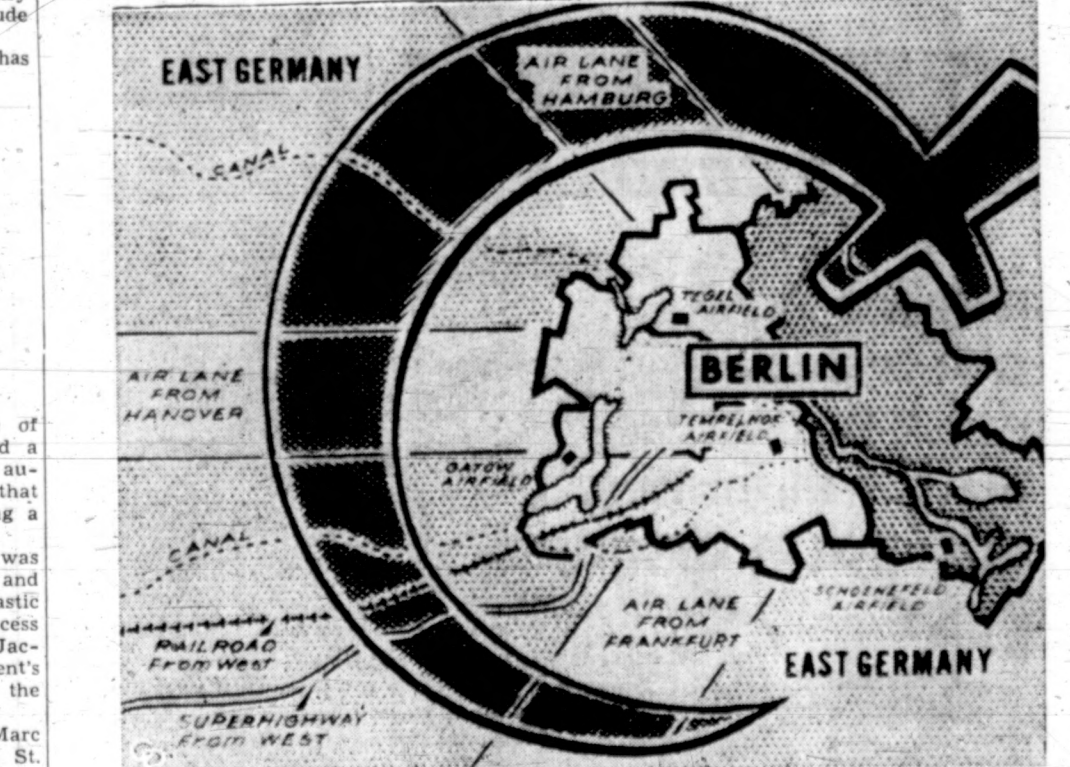
Dance Saturday At Country Club

There will be a dance at the Murray-Calloway County Country Club Saturday night from 9:00 p. m. to 1:00 a. m.

The dance will feature the music of Jim Tyne and his Tea Rose Band from Paducah.

NOTICE BOWLERS

Team captains of all bowling teams which bowled last year on Tuesday night at 6:30 in the Magic-Tri League, and which plan to bowl again this year, are asked to please contact Mrs. Freda Kuykendall at PL 3-4567 or Mrs. Mildred Hodge at PL 3-4570. The names of team members and substitutes are requested.



Focal Point of President's Address — President Kennedy's radio-TV address to the nation drew his plans against the crisis in Berlin. This map of the Communist encircled city, located West Berlin in the heart of East German territory and points out the principal air and land traffic lanes of contact with West Germany.

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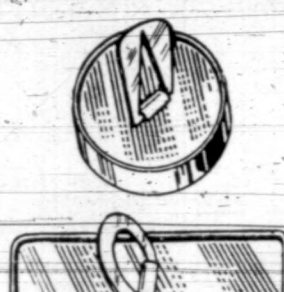
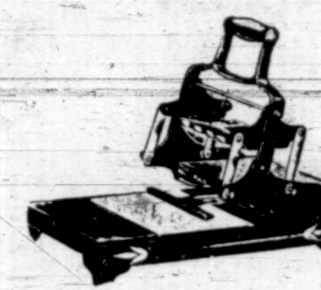
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Pleuger type lock for all drawers \$9.00 add'l.

TWO DRAWER LETTER SIZE
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LEGAL SIZE 17 1/2" wide, No. 502 \$44.00
Lock that automatically locks all drawers \$4.25 add'l.

THREE DRAWER LETTER SIZE, No. 203 \$49.50

FIVE DRAWER LETTER SIZE, No. 205 \$74.75

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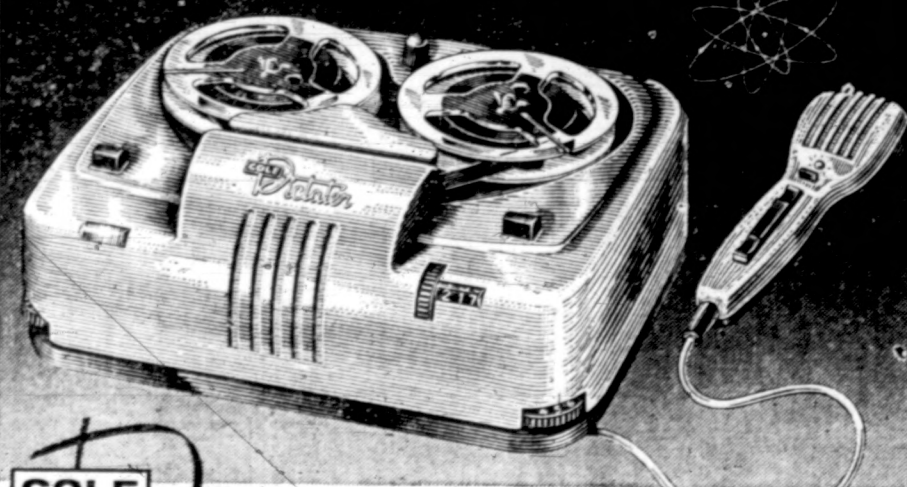
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THE LEDGER & TIMES

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JAMES C. WILLIAMS, PUBLISHER

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THURSDAY — JULY 27, 1961

Ten Years Ago Today

Ledger & Times File

Next Sunday Dedication Services will be held at the Lynn Grove Methodist Church, Rev. William S. Evans, Dist. Supt. of the Paris District of the Memphis Conference, will deliver the Dedication message.

The Boys of Woodcraft Camp 592 will meet Friday at the Woodmen Hall. Every boy intending to go to summer encampment is urged to attend to receive his health certificate.

Mrs. Ella Fair McReynolds died yesterday morning after an illness of about two years. She died at her home on Murray route four.

Rev. Tom Brown, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Paducah, will be the visiting evangelist at the revival meeting to be held at Cherry Corner beginning Monday night.

Young Mother, Son Killed By Blasts

HYDEN, Ky. (UPI) — A pregnant young eastern Kentucky mother and her 4-year-old son were found shot to death yesterday on an isolated mountain trail, touching off a widespread manhunt for their vicious slayer.

The bodies of Mrs. Mary Holland, 24 and her 4-year-old son, Clifton, were found on a hilly ridge by persons who heard the shots. The mother the child is believed to have been riding along a road when the slaying occurred.

Shocked eastern Kentucky law enforcement officers, reinforced by 150 volunteers, used bloodhounds today in an intensive search through the rugged hill country around Thousandsticks and Couches Creek for the murderer.

Leslie County Sheriff Orville Sizemore said the only clues to the bizarre double murder are five empty shotgun shells picked up at the scene.

"If we find the gun, we may have something to go on," he added.

Mrs. Holland who was eight months pregnant was shot in the head, body and arms from the front and the child was shot in the back of the head, neck and arms.

Tilford Holland, husband of the murdered woman, who is employed at an automobile wrecking yard here, still was stunned by the slaying. "I just can't believe it," he repeated over and over again. He was at work when the slaying occurred.

He said his wife was en route to the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sheridan Osborne, who live in another hollow near the isolated community.

There is no road in the area and the woman was believed to have been leading the mule over a wooded trail down to the hollow when the ambush occurred. The shots were heard by Ida and Dora Sizemore and Biggie Couch, who live nearby. They rushed to the scene, found the bodies and

notified the sheriff. Leslie County Sheriff Orville Sizemore said he followed a trail of blood from the murder site and found the mule, which had been shot once in the side.

77 Entries ...

(Continued From Page One)

ment, 1st place, Danny Pittman; 2nd place, Jerry Spiceland; 3rd place, Mike Rose. Blue ribbon: Gerald Boyd.

Record Books: Best Livestock record book, Kathleen Madrey; Cynthia Ezell, Gary Ezell.

Best Poultry Record Book: Kathleen Madrey. Best Crop Record Book: David Watson. Best Tractor Record Book: 1st, Jerry Spiceland; 2nd, Kathleen Madrey; 3rd, Rex Houston; Blue Ribbon: Bobby Williams, Donnie Yarborough; Eddie Chapman, Don Hull, David Erwin.

Steve Erwin, Johnnie Kelson; Red ribbons winners were: Robert Housen and Don Spiceland. White ribbon winners were: Max Hughes, Kenneth Howard, Thomas Collins, Joseph Hughes, Tommie Lassiter, Roger Mitchell and Jerry Dyer.

Entomology Department: 1st place, Pat Wilson; 2nd place, Donald Finney; 3rd place, Sammie Pittman.

Poultry Display — Kathleen Madrey.

Junior Camp Craft: for 4-H members under 14 years old. 1st, Ella Reed Potts; 2nd, Twilla Adams; 3rd, Pamela Paschall. Blue ribbon winners were: Shirley Bazzell, Roger Mitchell, Peggy Sue Owens, David Palmer, Joette Sled, Kathleen Madrey, Julia Boyd, Gail Smith.

Senior Camp Craft: 1st place, Mary Bazzell.

DOWN TO THE SEA — Americans are at sea, lake and river in record numbers.

Last year, 39 million spent leisure time on the water. They did it in 8 million boats ranging in size from dumpy imitations of the bathtub to classy yachts, the boating industry says.



FRENCH CLAIM BIZIERE CAPTURE—Tunisian volunteers crouch in a ditch (top) to escape the fire of French planes as fighting continues despite an announcement that French forces have captured the naval base of Bizerte. At bottom, a father flees with his little daughter through a street cluttered with the battered Tunisian army trucks seeking to escape from the Bizerte battle zone. The Tunisians were calling out more recruits and asking outside aid, after urging Bizerte return.

Ricky Tidwell Is Leading League In Two Departments

By Red Howe, Jr.

Ricky Tidwell, standout Oriole pitcher and hitter, is leading the league in both departments.

He is batting a lousy .548 and has a perfect 6-0 won and lost record. He also leads in strikeouts with 105 and in runs scored with 23. In addition to that, he has pitched as a no-hitter and a one-hitter. Tidwell's teammate, Ben Hogan, camp, is the second leading hitter with a .500 average and is second in runs scored with 20. Jimmy Lamb of the Phils is second in the pitching department. He has a 6-3 record and 65 strikeouts to his credit.

Cecil Gantland of the Dodgers is the home run leader with two. Tidwell and Jerry Joseph of the Indians have one each.

Pitching

Tidwell 6-0
Green 2-1
J. Lamb 6-3
Charleston 4-2
Thomas 4-3

Strikeouts

Tidwell 105
J. Lamb 65
Warren 56

Extremely Low Cut
Some of the new late-day dresses were extremely low cut.

The new charm line breaks down to suit and dress styles more figure-molding and sexy-looking than for a long time.

The suits had short, snug jackets with set-in sleeves and an attached hood as the newest detail. Suit skirts were stiffened cones flaring to a hemline showing the knees.

Dresses were built to sheath the bosom and the midriff down to the hips. Dress skirts were often flaring to swirling fullness.

Dior showed wide belts to circle the naturally high waist. The eye-catchers of Dior's charm 1961 were the hoods shown for all hours of the day. The short and full, leg-revealing skirts and the wide belts made the figure look even slimmer.

Model Embarrassed
The overtone of frivolity to all this elegance and sophistication was provided by some delectables which take time to wear. Even the shapely Dior model showing them was rather embarrassed.

One black wool dress had such a wide spread V-neckline that she first blushed violently, then tried to cover up her neckline while the audience gasped and the men applauded.

Contrary to the other Paris fashion houses where bias cuts and oblique lines set the trend, the Dior styles had horizontal seams and the stuffy-looking skirts were not cut on the bias.

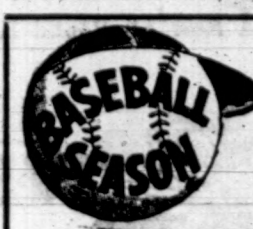
Belts, which were absent on most of the other Paris styles seen so far, were worn at Dior narrow on daytime outfits and growing to six-inch widths for late-day wear.

However, through its feminine mode, sinuous and slender styles and love for luxury, Dior "charm styles" fit right into the new Paris look for next autumn and winter.

Easy To Copy
The Dior clothes may prove more easy to copy than the complicated and subtly-cut outfits in some other Paris fashion houses.

Luxury, the keynote to the new charm style, was apparent in all-over embroidered short evening gowns, sparkling with thousands of sequins, fabulous gold brocade evening gowns were seen with brocade and tulle heavily trimmed with such precious furs as sable and chinchilla and worn with the new evening booties, also in gold brocade.

For added charm Dior recommended strapless necklines for evening styles.



Major League Standings

by United Press International

Team	W	L	Pct.	G.
New York	63	33	.656	1
Detroit	52	35	.593	1
Baltimore	52	45	.536	114
Cleveland	53	46	.535	114
Chicago	50	50	.500	15
Boston	45	54	.455	193
Washington	43	53	.448	20
Los Angeles	43	55	.439	21
Minnesota	40	56	.417	23
Kansas City	35	60	.365	28

Does not include last night's results.

Wednesday's Results

New York 5 Chicago 2
Boston at Baltimore, 2, night
Washington at Minnesota, night
Cleveland at Kansas City, night
Detroit at Los Angeles, night

Today's Games

Cleveland at Kansas City
Chicago at New York, night
Boston at Baltimore, night
Washington at Minnesota, night
Only games scheduled.

Instant Dolls

TOKYO (UPI) — One of the newest products to appear on Japanese store counters is "instant dolls." The costume dolls are packed in tin cans and pop out like a Jack-in-the-box when the cans are opened.

Los Angeles	57	38	.600	1
San Francisco	50	44	.532	74
Milwaukee	48	44	.522	81
Pittsburgh	44	44	.500	104
St. Louis	45	49	.479	121
Chicago	40	54	.426	174
Philadelphia	29	61	.322	264

Does not include last night's results.

Wednesday's Results

Los Angeles 6 Philadelphia 1
Chicago 7 St. Louis 6, 12 innings
Pittsburgh 6 San Francisco 3
Cincinnati at Milwaukee, night
Today's Games

Cincinnati at Milwaukee
St. Louis at Chicago
Los Angeles at Philadelphia, night
San Francisco at Pittsburgh, night

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NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team W L Pct. G.

Cincinnati 59 38 .608

Los Angeles 57 38 .600

San Francisco 50 44 .532

Milwaukee 48 44 .522

Pittsburgh 44 44 .500

St. Louis 45 49 .479

Chicago 40 54 .426

Philadelphia 29 61 .322

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Wednesday's Results

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St. Louis at Chicago

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Cincinnati at Milwaukee, night

Today's Games

Cincinnati at Milwaukee

Read The Ledger's Classifieds

MURRAY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

Open 6:30 ★ Start 7:45

TONITE ONLY

'The Jayhawkers'

Starring the Late and Great
JEFF CHANDLER

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

THE NAKED JUNGLE

ELEANOR PARKER and CHARLTON HESTON
TECHNICOLOR

The Girl in
LOVERS LANE

STARTING SUNDAY FOR 5 NITES

SPECIAL PRICES: ADULTS 75¢

CHILDREN 25¢

NO PASSES ACCEPTED



Oooooo... PROFESSOR! WHAT YOU DID!!

Professor Brainard was indeed a BRAIN! He was also an EGGHEAD... in fact a SCRAMBLED egghead!

His theories on everything from BIRDS and BEES to sky-high math were as AMAZING as the Professor, himself!

And thereon hangs a TALE... a very FUNNY tale about the Professor's discovery!

He called it FLUBBER! (the GOO that FLEW)

It turned the CAMPUS into a RUMPUS!

...sent his FLUBBER into the WILD BLUE YONDER, and the Pentagon became PANICVILLE!

The Professor, of course, FORGOT the formula, but you'll NEVER forget it! See it for KICKS!

OOPS! Nearly forgot! It's

Walt Disney's WAY-OUT movie

The Absent-minded Professor

FRED MACMURRAY - NANCY OLSON
KEVIN WYNN - TOMMY KIRK
LEON AMES - ELLIOTT REID - EDWARD ANDREWS
and ED WYNN in the 1961
Production "The Absent-minded Professor" starring
Fred MacMurray, Nancy Olson, Kevin Wynn, Tommy Kirk, Leon Ames, Elliott Reid, Edward Andrews, and Ed Wynn. Based on the play by Frank Capra.

Today Is Castro's Day, But Just How Did He Get There?

By LYLE C. WILSON
United Press International
WASHINGTON (UPI) — Today is Fidel Castro's own peculiar Cuban Fourth of July, and a reminder that the citizens of the United States still are awaiting an answer to an important question.

The question: "How did that fellow Castro grab Cuba in the first place?" The answer is important. It is important because the question suggests a chilling possibility of more trouble to come. Part of the answer to this question is pretty well authenticated by now although not officially confirmed.

Breakdown in U.S. The available information seems to prove that this fellow Castro grabbed Cuba in the first place because of a breakdown in communications right here in Washington. To pin-point the breakdown seems to have been in the Department of State.

This was during the Eisenhower Administration. The Federal Bureau of Investigation and, perhaps, the Central Intelligence Agency knew Castro's record. Intelligence reports on his Communist associations and sympathies were prepared for the President and the secretary of state long before the Beard seized Havana.

Castro was no Cuban Robin Hood, fighting from his mountain strong point to liberate the Cuban common man. On the contrary, Fidel Castro was one of Communism's secret weapons. Much could be said against Fulgencio Batista whom Castro deposed. But it could be said for Batista that he was not the deadly enemy of the United States nor was he in cahoots with Nikita Khrushchev.

Not Well Informed That should have been enough to prevent the United States from any hasty policy action which would help boost friend Batista out of Cuba and help to boost enemy Castro into power. It would have been enough, no doubt, if the president of the United States and the secretary of state had been well informed. That is just about the least that Americans might expect from a president and a secretary of state, to be well informed.

Neither was well informed, however, because the intelligence reports on Castro apparently never reached them. Somewhere between the FBI where the report on Castro's record was written and the offices of the president and the secretary there was a breakdown in communications. The responsible executives did not know of the Castro reports.

The chilling possibility of more trouble to come is obvious. If it could happen that way once, why not twice? And, especially, why not twice if neither the Eisenhower nor the succeeding Kennedy Administration has shown any public interest in the first breakdown.

Somebody Goofed Somebody goofed by chance or on purpose when those intelligence reports went astray. American citizens are entitled to know who and to know why. And they are entitled to some assurance that it will not happen again in some other critical area.

So far, they don't know and they have no assurances. But there is hope. The Senate Internal Security Subcommittee has been inquiring into this stupidity or worse in the Department of State.



WELCOME SIGN UP — Mayor Willy Brandt of West Berlin visits a food center set up in the Marienfelde refugee camp for the throngs who have been fleeing Communist East Berlin. For some of the refugees, it was the first meal they have enjoyed during their exodus.



WILLIAM ESTEL BENSON, 41, is in the Rusk County Jail in Henderson, Tex., for questioning about the New London school explosion which killed 29 students and teachers in 1937. Here he leaves Oklahoma City, Okla., in custody of Texas authorities. They are (from left, after Benson) Ranger Jim Ray, Rusk County Sheriff Pete Gibson, and County Prosecutor William Ferguson.



BIZERTE IN TROUBLE — Here is an aerial view of Bizerte, the big French naval base in Tunisia which has changed hands many times over the centuries. The French have held away there for 80 years, but now Tunisia wants them out.

The CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 43 Sally L. Tompkins of Richmond was the only woman to have an officer's commission in the Confederate Army. She was appointed captain by President Davis.

On her own initiative, immediately after the Battle of Bull Run in July 1861, Miss Tompkins established a hospital in Richmond for the wounded. She served actively throughout the conflict.

Hundreds of other Southern and Northern women were military nurses, but no Northern woman was given officer's rank except Dr. Mary Edwards Walker of Oswego, N. Y. She, a graduate of Syracuse Medical College, volunteered her services in 1861. After being kept in nursing duties three years, she was commissioned assistant surgeon. As an officer, Dr. Walker wore male uniform.

—CLARK KINNAIRD— Captain Tompkins in wartime garb, with a kit at her belt, and the notification of her appointment. Note that the form permitted an appointee to decline a commission. Leroy Walker resigned a week after signing this, to be appointed a brigadier general in the army.

Confederate States of America, Major-General, Richmond, Sept. 10th 1861.

You are hereby informed that the President has appointed you Captain

IN THE ARMY OF THE CONFEDERATE STATES. You are required to signify your acceptance or non-acceptance of said appointment; and should you accept you will sign before a notary, the oath of office hereunto, and forward the same with your letter of acceptance to this Department.

L. S. Walker

Capt. Sally Tompkins Richmond

The Style Shop's July Clearance

BEGINS FRIDAY - 8: A.M.

SWIM SUITS

ALL FAMOUS NAME BRANDS
Values \$10.95 to \$29.95

1/3 OFF

ALL SUMMER

DRESSES

Values to \$75.00

1/2 PRICE

ALL SUMMER

PLAYCLOTHS

FAMOUS NAME BRANDS

1/2 PRICE

1 GROUP

Costume Jewelry

Values to \$29.50

1/2 PRICE

ALL SUMMER

MILLINERY

Values \$8.95 to \$29.95

\$3.00 and \$5.00

Summer Straw Purses

Values \$7.95 to \$12.95

\$ 4.78 to \$7.78

COTTON BLOUSES

Values to \$12.95

1/2 PRICE

The STYLE SHOP

111 S. Fourth St.

PLaza 3-3882

Woman's World

PERSONALS

Mrs. W. A. Windrum and children, Billy, Jimmy and Susan of Kilmart, Canada have been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Vinson of Elm Street.

Mrs. W. A. Windrum and children, Billy, Jimmy and Susan of Kilmart, Canada visited last week in Clarksville, Tennessee with Mrs. C. D. Vinson's niece, Mrs. Leland Fisher and Dr. Fisher.

Mrs. Ruth Weeks, 307 Woodlawn has returned from a two weeks vacation with her two sons and families, Buddy and Sidney of

Peoria, Illinois.

Mrs. Gabe Parham and son Charles of Philadelphia and Mr. and Mrs. James Parham and baby of Syracuse, have returned to their homes after visiting in the home of their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bucy of Murray and other relatives of Murray and the county.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bucy, Jr. and daughter Jill of Detroit, were also weekend guests in the home of his parents.

LAMB TALE

GUILD, N.H. (UP) — A brown cottage here with two dormer windows and a rosette in the gable is known as the "Mary Had a Little Lamb" House. According to town tradition, it was here that Mrs. Sarah Josepha Buell Hale taught school and wrote the poem of that title.

Social Calendar

Tuesday, August 1st
The W.S.C.S. of First Methodist Church will have a mother-daughter potluck lunch at the church at 1:30 a.m.

Wife Of Army Major Has Big Responsibility

By MARGARET RICHARDS
United Press International

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan. (UP) — The problems, frustrations and sorrows of 42 women whose permanent homes are half a world away rest on the pretty and capable shoulders of Mrs. Edward Morris, wife of an Army major, is unofficial hostess to the wives of Allied officers attending the Army's famed Staff and Command College here. Mrs. Morris tackles such problems as where to buy saffron for the Latin women; how to say "kikkoman" a kind of soy sauce, and what one woman meant when she asked "where to get canned dog food?" it turned out

she wanted canned dog food.

Mrs. Morris is chairman of the international group at Fort Leavenworth, a loosely knit organization of officers' wives whose purpose is to offer "genuine U.S. hospitality" to the newcomers.

Language is the first hurdle. Mrs. Henry Ghazi, for instance, arrived from Lebanon, speaking only Lebanese and a smattering of French.

Her problem was to find a house for rent in the small city of Leavenworth. Ultimately her difficulties were solved in a kind of pig-in-French.

Night classes in English help the wives, but their children are their best teachers. Mrs. Morris said, "They're the only way to get a few words in regular classes in Leavenworth city schools and teach their mothers English without realizing it."

Housekeeping Problem

Aside from the language problem, ordinary housekeeping creates the biggest difficulties for the foreign wives.

"For most of them," Mrs. Morris said, "the shortage of servants is the most remarkable thing about this country... more remarkable than the super-markets, the traf-

fic, the freedom of American women."

Most have had servants all their lives and come to the United States expecting to find the same help here.

"Some don't know the first thing about housekeeping," said Mrs. Morris. "They've never had a mop in their hands. Some never heard of a vacuum cleaner. Very few ever have done any ironing."

The women arrive to find that household help in Leavenworth is a rarity, at any price.

Mrs. Morris said the women's group operates on the "buddy system," in handling problems.

An American woman is assigned to each foreign wife to give her aid, comfort and advice.

Some years ago, Fort Leavenworth wives arranged for the stocking of many foreign food items at local stores. Shelves, for instance, carry such items as bean curd, dried seaweed and the saffron, which Mrs. Morris said "costs

40 cents for a small pinch, and its price is a source of wonderment for the Spanish-speaking women.

They are accustomed to buying it for about the same price as pepper."

The current group of foreign wives and their families will leave for home after "graduation" ceremonies June 16, and after a grand farewell, the last of five big parties.

Approximately 500 persons attend each of these colorful events at the Officers' Club.

"Arranging the menus is a near nightmare," said Mrs. Morris. She explained that several of the visiting families eat no beef for religious reasons. For others, pork is banned. Some do not eat fowl.

Mrs. Morris said she thought she had the problem solved when the hostess group decided to serve frozen lobster tails at the final gathering.

"But I learned yesterday," she said, "that to the Pakistani, a lobster is a scavenger, and not edible."



BRIDGE—The flash flood which swept away so many homes in Charleston, W. Va., left this one bridging a creek. A woman wrings out clothes underneath.



POLICE DOGS ON DUTY IN SOUTH—A member of the new K-Nine Corps, this police dog is shown in one of the special motorcycle cars now being used by the New Orleans police to help maintain order. The dogs can be quickly moved to scenes of trouble where crowds threaten to become unruly. Some K-Nines were recently used with success in Jackson, Miss.



TRAIN GOT OVER IT—Gulf, Mobile & Ohio Railroad officials are thanking their lucky stars that a train of empty coal cars got over this hole safely. It is an abandoned stone quarry cave-in, 50 feet in diameter and 100 feet deep about three miles north of Kingdom City, Mo. The fixup job will run about \$10,000, it is estimated.

LOVE'S SUMMER CLEAN UP SALE

1 LOT
RAIN COATS VALUES TO \$3.99 NOW **\$1.00**

1 LOT BOYS
SUITS & SPORT COATS 3.00

ALL SUMMER SETS
DIAPER SETS..... 1/3 & 1/2 OFF

BOYS
SUMMER PANTS..... 1/3 & 1/2 OFF

Boys Deck Paints 1/2 PRICE

1 LOT
Boys and Girls PAJAMAS.... 1/2 PRICE

Girls SHORTS & SETS.. 1/3 & 1/2 Price

BOYS AND GIRLS
SWIM SUITS..... 1/3 & 1/2 OFF

Boys Shorts-Sets Small Sizes 1/2 PRICE

BOYS SUMMER SHIRTS Val. \$2.99 now **\$1.99** Val. \$1.99 now **\$1.69**

1 LOT BOYS
BOXER SHORTS..... only **38¢**

Love's Childrens Shop



"BOGEYMAN"—Welfare Secretary Abraham Ribicoff tells reporters in Washington that the American Medical Association is raising the "bogeysman" of socialized medicine to scare the American people away from the administration's program.



FEATHER REPORT — Milliner Rose Valois of Paris, uses feathers for main effect in the hat and matching jacket piece at top, and ostrich plumes for the one at bottom.

Like Fresh Bread?

You'll Love BUNNY THE BEST BREAD THE WORLD HAS EVER KNOWN

STAYS FRESH 3 TIMES LONGER

FRESH WHEN YOU BUY.... FRESH WHEN YOU OPEN.... FRESH TO THE LAST SLICE....

Wrapped In MIRACLE PLASTIC

The CENTENNIAL SCRAPBOOK

The War for the Union 1861-65 in Pictures

No. 44 Brig. Gen. James W. Ripley, of Connecticut, the 64-year-old chief of ordnance, was blamed because the Union forces appeared ill-armed in the Battle of Bull Run.

What else could have been expected? On July 1, the forces mobilized in the North totaled 156,751, over 10 times the size of the Regular Army when Fort Sumter was fired on in April. Foresight of Southern-born officials in Washington had effected large transfers of weapons from Northern armories in 1860 to Southern armories. Many who responded to Lincoln's first call for troops went to the front poorly equipped. Ripley had no means at his command of supplying tens of thousands of the best infantry arms and artillery immediately.

After the loss of the Harper's Ferry Arsenal in April, the arsenal at Springfield, Mass., was the principal small arms resource of the Army. Its capacity then was 1,200 of the standard

single shot, percussion rifle muskets a year. The Army had not adopted a repeating carbine. (More about this here later.)

Inventors and small manufacturers of guns crowded into Washington with all sorts of ideas and offers. Some unquestionably had valuable potentialities, and some went to Ripley with President Lincoln's recommendation that they be provided to the Army.

To Ripley there was not time for experimentation, development work, and setting up factories for them, far he reasoned the war would be short.

Two of many odd weapons offered or used in the war are illustrated below. Field rations often were issued to the men "raw" or whole, to be cooked by themselves. The grinder-rifle was intended to save rifle or pistol bullets from being used to pulverize coffee beans or corn kernels for the pot.

—CLARK KINNAIRD



You put the beans in the slot in the rifle (above), turned the crank (see left), and the grinder served to anchor it to the ground, the patent said.

TVA Newsletter

WEEKLY NEWS LETTER

Washington Office
Woodward Building
Washington, D. C.

The number of farms in the 125 Tennessee Valley counties declined from 300,000 in 1950 to 193,000 in 1959. The average size farm increased from 37.7 to 58 acres.

The average reduction in number of farms for all counties was 36 percent, areas in which the decrease was greater than the average included the Valley counties in Alabama with 44 percent, Georgia 43 percent, Mississippi 42 percent, and North Carolina 38 percent. The 63 Valley counties in Tennessee had the smallest reduction in farm numbers.

The increase in the average size of farms in the Valley counties occurred despite the fact that the total land in farms in the area declined from 23.1 to 18.9 million acres.

While major improvements have taken place in Valley agriculture over the past decade necessary adjustments are far from complete," Lewis B. Nelson, TVA Manager of Agricultural and Chemical Development, said. "As many studies of agricultural problems in the southeast have shown, further reductions in farm numbers and increases in the average size of farm can be expected."

Continued adjustments in farm size, in kinds of products

produced, and in the techniques of production—which result—in increased farm incomes are needed if Valley agriculture is to provide an adequate level of living for its farm families.

TVA said the most striking feature of the changes in Valley agriculture since 1950, as shown by Census of Agriculture figures, has been the three-fold increase in the number of farms with cash sales exceeding \$10,000. In 1959 there were 3,450 farms in this category; the number of "high income" farms had increased to 10,190 in 1959. Most outstanding gains were made in the Valley portion of Alabama where "high income" farms increased five-fold from 763 in 1950 to 3,742 in 1959.

The number of farms in all income classes above \$2,500 cash sales increased, while the number of "low income" farms (under \$2,500) decreased. In 1959 the low income farms accounted for 89 percent of all farms in the region. The percentage of low income farms declined to 72 percent by 1959. In that year part-time farmers accounted for 53 percent of the total number of low-income farms.

The first electricity to be produced in a TVA-built plant came from the first of two hydroelectric units in the Norris Dam on July 28, 1936, 25 years ago Friday.

On that day the installed capa-

city of the TVA system was 239,700 kilowatts. The length of the transmission system was 805 circuit miles. The number of consumers was 23,000. The payments made in lieu of taxes by TVA and distributors had amounted to \$168,327.

Today the capacity of the power system is 11,884,660 kilowatts. The length of the transmission system is 12,000 circuit miles. The number of consumers is 1,450,000. And the total taxes and in lieu payments made by distributors and TVA is \$171,873,624.

More than 5,700 persons visited one or more of the three main concentrations of TVA offices at Knoxville, Chattanooga, and Muscle Shoals during the 1961 fiscal year to study TVA operations. TVA operations, TVA reported today, Of the total, 2,200 were citizens of 86 foreign nations.

The top 10 countries represented were Japan, India, Brazil, Indonesia, Morocco, Germany, Pakistan, Colombia, Finland, and Uruguay.

Of the domestic visitors, many were from schools and colleges, but most of the foreigners were engineers, chemists, public administrators and of other professions.

Some 4,000 of the visitors, including 1809 foreigners came to the Knoxville offices. The Muscle Shoals offices, chiefly the chemical laboratories, received 1,305. Chattanooga had 405.

The bulk of the visitors remained in the Valley for periods up to two weeks. However, 73 technically trained foreigners, most of whom were sent by their Government, received training within TVA for periods up to four months. They came from 16 countries—India, Formosa, Thailand, Indonesia, Iran, Yugoslavia, Turkey, Ghana, Iraq, Ceylon, Egypt, El Salvador, Japan, Mexico, Pakistan, and Trinidad.

Most of the trainees were concerned with the operations of the Office of Power, the Chemical Engineering offices, and the Office of Engineering. The TVA training for a majority was sponsored by the International Cooperation Administration.

★ ENDS TONITE ★

'GORG0'
AND
"DONALD AND THE WHEEL"
— All In Color —

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

SHANGHAIED!
SHIPWRECKED!
Flashing swords and raging seas launch a journey to the far corners of adventure!

WALT DISNEY
Robert Louis Stevenson's
Kidnapped

PETER FINCH • JAMES McARTHUR • BERNARD LEE
★ PLUS 2nd EXCITING FEATURE ★

'Trouble In The Sky'

Winners . . .

(Continued From Page One)

Senior Yearling Class — Ike Albritton, Route 5, Murray, Ky., First Prize.
Summer Yearling Class — James Hutz, Route 1, Dexter, Ky., First Prize; John Hutz, Route 1, Dexter, Ky., Red Ribbon.
Grand Champion Hereford — Shown by Ike Albritton, Route 5, Murray, Ky.

Reserve Champion Hereford — Shown by James Hutz, Route 1, Dexter, Ky.

SHORTHORN DIVISION

Summer Yearling Class — Cynthia Ezell, Route 2, Murray, Ky., First Prize; Gary Ezell, Route 2, Murray, Ky., Blue Ribbon; Gary Ezell, Route 2, Murray, Ky., Blue Ribbon.

Junior Yearling Class — Cynthia Ezell, Route 2, Murray, Ky., First Prize; Kathleen Madrey, Route 2, Murray, Ky., Blue Ribbon; Michael Palmer, Route 2, Kirksey, Ky., Blue Ribbon.

SHORTHORN RN DIET ET ETT Senior Yearling Class — Cynthia Ezell, Route 2, Murray, Ky., First Prize.

Cow Class — Michael Palmer, Route 2, Kirksey, Ky., First Prize. Grand Champion Shorthorn — Shown by Cynthia Ezell, Route 2, Murray, Ky.

Reserve Champion Shorthorn — Shown by Cynthia Ezell, Route 2, Murray, Ky.

SHOWMANSHIP—4th DIVISION Shown by Glen McCuiston, Route 5, Mur-

Cards Edge Orioles In Park Action

By John Sammons
In the first game of the Park League action Tuesday, the Cards

ray, Ky., First Place; Ike Albritton, Route 5, Murray, Ky., Second Place.
SHOWMANSHIP—F. F. A. DIVISION Nelson Key, Route 1, Murray, Ky., First Place.

edged the Orioles 9-7. Wilson had two safeties while Ward and Wilson had one apiece.

Randy Lowe had two singles and Dana Tautou a double. Moody was the winning pitcher and Roberts the losing pitcher.

In the second game the Dodgers blasted their way to a 16-8 win over the Pirates. Bland had two safeties to help the losing cause. No player had more than one hit for the Pirates. Tony Jones was the winning pitcher and Brenner the loser.

SUPER RIGHT QUALITY, FULLY MATURED BEEF STEAK SALE!

T-Bone or Porterhouse Sirloin or Cube FULL CUT ROUND OR BONELESS SWISS
Lb. 99¢ Lb. 89¢ Lb. 67¢

Sirloin Strip or Def. Lb. 1.69 Strip Stew Boneless Lb. 69¢
Beef Rump Roast Rolled Lb. 79¢

SLICED BACON SALE!

All Good Lb. 45¢
Super Right Thin Lb. 49¢
Super Right Thick Sliced, 2 lb. pkg. 99¢

U.S. Gov't Inspected Chicken Parts

Whole Legs Lb. 39¢
Wings Lb. 29¢ Backs Lb. 15¢
Gizzards Lb. 35¢ Necks Lb. 10¢

SMOKED SLICED BEEF Super Right 4-Oz. 29¢
LUNCHEON MEAT Sliced Bologna, Liver Cheese, 1-Lb. 49¢
CANNED HAMS Southern Star 4 Lb. \$2.99 4 Can \$4.99



Fish and Seafood FROZEN OCEAN PERCH FILLETS (5 Lb. \$1.59) Lb. 33¢

FROZEN HALIBUT STEAKS Lb. 45¢

CANTALOUPE

California (Jumbo) 3 for 89¢ (27 Size)

POTATOES

U.S. No. 1 NEW RED LARGE 25 Lb. \$1.19

WATERMELONS

Each 79¢

WISCONSIN AGED CHEDDAR Sharp Cheese Lb. 59¢
Butter Sweet Cream (Lightly Salted) 1-Lb. 69¢
Ice Cream Crestmont All Flavors 1/2-Gal. 75¢

KRAFT'S LIQUID DRESSINGS
French Lb. 43¢ French Or. Lb. 27¢
Casino Lb. 35¢ Italian Lb. 37¢
Catalina Lb. 37¢ Roka Lb. 39¢

Liptons Tea Yellow Label 1/4-Lb. Box 42¢
White Cloud TISSUE 4 Roll 45¢ (50 Off Deal)

Purex Liquid Bleach 19¢
Breeze Detergent 18-Oz. Pkg. 33¢
Rinso Blue Detergent 22-Oz. Pkg. 32¢
Lux Liquid Detergent 22-Oz. Can 63¢

Beverages

Yakon Club Plus Bot. Dep. 3 24-Oz. Bottles 29¢

School Day Peas

2 16-Oz. Cans 29¢

Charcoal

Red Seal (Save 26¢) 20 Lb. 99¢
A&P-APPLE 16-Oz. 49¢
Sauce 4 Cans 49¢
A&P-APPLE 16-Oz. 65¢
Grapefruit 4 Cans 89¢
A&P-APPLE 16-Oz. 89¢
Tomato 4 Cans 89¢
A&P-APPLE 16-Oz. 99¢
Tuna 4 Cans 99¢
A&P-APPLE 16-Oz. 99¢
Drink 4 Cans 99¢

dexo SHORTENING

3 Lb. 69¢

Pies

Blackberry Or Peach Ea. 49¢
Cookies Marshmallow 2 Pkg. 45¢
Spanish Bar Cake (Save 60¢) 33¢
Rolls Cinnamon (Save 60¢) 29¢

Milk

14 1/2-Oz. 6 Cans 79¢

Flour

(Self Saving 1.50) Plain 25-Lb. Bag \$1.39

Beans

2 28-Oz. Cans 49¢
EIGHT O'CLOCK (34-Bag 1-Lb. 57¢
Coffee 1.50) Bag 57¢
BANQUET FROZEN (Save 18¢) Ham Or Salisbury Steak 39¢

Dinners

3 Lb. 69¢

BANARDIN 2-PIECE CAPS

Wide Mouth Box 51¢
Standard Box 37¢
Banardin Lids Wide Mouth Box 27¢
Standard Box 17¢

504 Maple Street
Store Hours: Mon.-Fri. 8-6 - Sat. 8-8
THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.
A&P Food Stores
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859
PRICES IN THIS AD EFFECTIVE THRU SAT. JULY 29

All CONDENSED DETERGENT	Lux Soap REGULAR SIZE	Spry SHORTENING	Wisk LIQUID DETERGENT	Surf PREMIUM
24-Oz. Box 39¢	4 3 1/2-Oz. Bars 43¢	3 Lb. Can 92¢	16-Oz. 22-Oz. Can 41¢ 75¢	Reg. 18-Oz. Pkg 34¢
Handy Andy CLEANER	Blue Silverdust	Lux Soap BATH SIZE (5.5-Oz.)	YOUNG'S DRIED Pinto Beans	Mt. Clean CLEANER
1-Pint Can 37¢ 1-Quart Can 69¢	Giant 38-Oz. Pkg. 83¢	2 Bars 29¢	2 Lb. Pkg. 27¢	15-Oz. 28-Oz. Can 37¢ 69¢

YOUR MURRAY-CALLOWAY COUNTY BUSINESS DIRECTORY

ADDING MACHINES AND TYPEWRITERS Sales & Service

Ledger & Times PL 3-1916

DRUG STORES

Scott Drugs PL 3-2547

HARDWARE STORES

Starks Hdw. PL 3-1227

INSURANCE

Frazier, Melugin & Holton
Gen. Insurance PL 3-3415

LADIES READY TO WEAR

Littlesons PL-3-4623

TV SALES & SERVICE

Bell's TV & Ref. Ser. PL 3-5151

TYPEWRITER RENTAL AND SERVICE

Ledger & Times PL 3-1916

OFFICE SUPPLIES

Ledger & Times PL 3-1916

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Ky. Lake Oil Co. PL 3-1323

PAINT STORES

Tidwell Paint Store PL 3-3080

PRINTING

Ledger & Times PL 3-1916

RESTAURANTS

South Side Restaurant
"Fresh Cat Fish"

SERVICE STATIONS

Walston-Young Tex. PL 3-2810



Varsity: "Gargo," feat. 74 mins. and 1950.

THE HAUNTED STARS by EDMOND HAMILTON

From the novel published by Torquill Books, © 1950 by Edmond Hamilton; distributed by King Features Syndicate.

CHAPTER 27
LET'S get on with it," Fairie said to Aral, feeling suddenly a little sick. And how things get mixed up, he thought. I have to play into DeWitt's hands by getting Thrayn away so he can lead DeWitt to the Hall of Suns which I don't want DeWitt to find, because I can't leave Thrayn possibly to die and DeWitt won't let him where he can't act as guide.

Oh, well. And there is another thing, a very interesting speculation. It is this. What will Thrayn's poems do to me if they catch me?

Aral was several steps ahead. She stopped and looked back at Fairie. "What's the matter?" she asked.

"Never mind," he said. "Just go on."

She led him, careful and crafty as a nocturnal animal moving on soft paws. The mud was thick in the folds of the slope. She clung to these places and then to the sheltered hollows where the stuff was blue layers of white cotton-wool rolling over and over wherever the wind could get at it.

Fairie had himself completely. He waded through cold water, trying not to sigh, and he splashed in mud and stumbled in tangled reeds, and then there was grass slippery with damp and then pavement of some iron and inflexible plastic that was nevertheless worn into humps and hollows by the passage of countless centuries and innumerable feet.

And now there were walls around the two of them and windows, and occasional lights and sounds.

Aral became even more stealthy and cautious. She crept, she fitted. She saw and heard all ways at once. It dawned on Fairie that this was a talent born of long practice. She loved it. He could see her as a small cat roaming quick and furtive through these streets, full of a glistening mischief.

The town smelled of ancientness. It felt of ancientness when he touched it, of substance crumbling away molecule by molecule, atom by atom, under beating suns and washing rains, under heat and frost, under the rubbing, grinding pulverizing weight of years adding up in the thousands. Not old, as Thrayn had said, like the ruins. But, old enough. Many of the buildings were empty and Aral kept to these deserted areas, as much as she could.

But this and quiet ran out on them, and there were more and more lights in more and more windows and Aral began to dance on the tip of her toes, her face shining with the un- only excitement of the game. And it's well and good for her thought Fairie. If we're caught she can always say I forced her to lead me and they won't touch her, but me—

He thought he had been scared before, and he had been,

but he was learning that there are many kinds of fear and that each one has its own unique charm. He thought when he got home he could write a book about the art of being scared.

A voice sounded in the street ahead of them. Aral peeped around a corner and then motioned him to extreme caution. There was something odd about the sound of the voice, something a little unnatural. Aral beckoned to him impatiently. He saw that the street was empty, dim with the pervading mist, gleaming dully where the window-light fell on the wet surfaces.

The voice came from inside one of the buildings. It was a very strong, very authoritative voice and it was not conversing. It was making a speech. Or perhaps it was a sermon. Fairie could not distinguish any words at first, but as he and Aral approached the building the acoustics improved and he began to pick up a phrase here and there. The man was talking about truth.

"It is not to be found," he said, "in those vast wastes beyond the sky. We explored them and what did we find? Nothing but evil and death. Now we know that we must look within ourselves for truth, the real meaning of existence."

The prancing assurance of Aral's gait suddenly lessened. Fairie caught a look of doubt on her face. She glided sideling at him and then moved to a shadow of the building and looked in Rashly he thought, until he joined her and looked for himself.

"The soul," said the so strong, so sure voice. "That is the important thing. Not ships, no machines, not the cold glitter of things that we had come to worship. No. Man's understanding of himself, his ability to enrich every moment of his life with quiet pleasure—this is our true goal."

The floor of the building was very large and it was sunk below the level of the ground so that Fairie seemed to be looking into a big and richly decorated cave. Sweeping ramps curved down into it. Slim columns of some reddish-metal, severely plain but beautiful in their soaring cleanliness of line, upheld the roof.

The plastic floor still held a dim geometrical pattern suggestive of untethered space and the walls had some sort of inner decoration done apparently with metallic wires that gleamed in the lamplight but too faintly for their real form to be discerned. The lamps made a clustered blotch of light in the midst of this uniqueness, and here the men were gathered, two or three hundred of them, listening in silence to the speaker.

And the speaker was a tiny silver-sphere revolving in a plastic box.

"From the old records," Aral had said about the song. "Everybody knows it." Fairie looked down at the crowd and the little silver ball and he understood something that had puzzled him ever since he first met Aral in the ruins.

That was why the language had not changed much. They still listened to the imperishable georads, still learned from them, and so their speech pattern had remained almost constant all this time.

"This is our strength," said the voice at the speaker, speaking out of the bitter nightfall of the race. "This is our hope and our salvation. We have been like children, and we have seen the results of our childishness. In suffering our eyes have been opened and we have become men. Now we know the difference between truth and falsehood, between that which is worth having and that which is nothing. For the first time, then, we are free."

Aral plucked at his sleeve. "Let's hurry while they're all inside," she led him swiftly away, out now her face was shadowed and uneasy.

"Have you heard that speech before?" Fairie asked her.

"I know it by heart. And I always used to sneer at it, but that was before your ship came. The Lora were so long ago—"

she added irritably. "Oh, come on, don't be so slow and clumsy."

Fairie swallowed his annoyance and followed her. The words of the ancient speaker rang in his ears. For the first time, then, we are free.

He walked in the hollow empty streets, between the dark buildings and the crumbling walls and the little weak glimmers of lamplight. He looked at Aral. And he wondered.

She brought him to a narrow passageway between two buildings and led him into it, signaling the greatest of caution. At the far end she halted, pressed back against the wall, and pointed with her chin.

Fairie looked.

About twenty feet away there was a building no different from any of the other buildings except that a man sat in front of it. The door of the building was open and the windows were not barred. There was nothing to prevent anyone aside from coming out except that the man who sat in front of it held in his hands a sort of reaping-hook, a peaceful agricultural implement perfectly capable of slashing people as well as grain.

"Thrayn is in there," whispered Aral. "All you have to do to free him is to get Graham out of the way." Quite unnecessarily she added, "Graham is the man with the hook."

"The great curved blade was lifting in the first moment of a sweeping arc that would end at Fairie's throat."

The story continues here tomorrow.

TO RENT LOST-FOUND for SERVICE TO HIRE BUY-SELL TRADE YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!

FOR SALE

BY OWNERS. PLANT AND GIFT shop located on highway 60 at Cadiz, Kentucky. Doing nice business. Business established 14 years. Interested person contact Mable or Rebecca Peel, Telephone 522-8239 or LA 2-8251. J-27-C

BRICK HOUSE, PRICED TO SELL. Also residential lot on Wells Drive, city water and sewer. Phone PL 3-2849. J27c

GOOD USED REFRIGERATOR. Inquire at 1602 West Main or phone PL 3-1777 anytime after noon. A real good buy! J27c

USEABLE SCRAP PLYWOOD, lumber, and building materials. Miscellaneous sizes. Good condition. 10 used windows. Call Plaza 3-5941 or see at 304 North 14th. PL 3-1273. J28c

520 YDS. DRAPERY REMNANTS lengths to 24 yards. Priced from 33c a yard. Crass Furniture Co. J28c

BOAT, MOTOR AND TRAILER. 15-ft. Speed Liner, fiber glass with mahogany trim, 45 h.p. motor. Mark 38. Like new. Priced to sell. See at 702 Meadow Lane or call PL 3-1273. J28c

ONE 1/2 TON NOVINGER-WATER cooled air conditioner. One 3/4 ton Novinger water cooled air conditioner. Six 16" Westinghouse oscillating fans. Will sell separate or all together. Contact R. L. Roberts REALTY, 505 Main, PL 3-1651, Hoyt Roberts, PL 3-3924, Jimmy Rickman, PL 3-3944. J29c

Cooper at the Calloway County Health Center. J28c

1956 MERCURY MONTEREY, two door, hardtop. Nice and clean, inside and out. Call PL 3-3327. J27c

NICE 1-BEDROOM Modern house on 16 acres of land on highway 641. Has gas heat, hardwood floors, half-basement, insulated. Nice barn, two ponds, good well. Has GI 4% loan and owner will transfer. Payments \$88 per month including taxes and insurance. \$9,500 full price. J27c

EXTRA NICE FIVE BEDROOM brick house on North 17th Street in Murray. Has two baths, two bedrooms have private entrances, ideal for keeping college boys. \$14,750. J27c

ROBERTS REALTY, 505 Main, PL 3-1651, Hoyt Roberts, PL 3-3924, Jimmy Rickman, PL 3-3944. J29c

NICE TWO BEDROOM HOUSE with large living room and bath, nice kitchen with built-ins, hardwood floors, screened porch, electric heat, utility room and built-in garage. Reason for selling, ill health. You should see this before you buy. J28c

NICE THREE A PARTMENT house. Gas heat, close in. Price \$7500 for quick sale. J28c

NICE THREE BEDROOM house close in with garage and garden. Quick sale for \$6500. J28c

NICE TWO BEDROOM HOUSE with bath, large living room and den, kitchen with built-ins, hardwood floors, gas heat, built-in garage. In high school district, close in. You should see this before you buy. J28c

W. H. BROWN REAL ESTATE, office: Murray, Kentucky, Gallop Building, telephone PL 3-3432, residence PL 3-1411. J29c

FOR RENT

WEEKLY, BASIS, Daytona Beach, Florida. Two bed-room furnished home. One half block from ocean beach. Phone PL 3-3731. F-F-C

HELP WANTED

FULL TIME JANITOR APPLY in person at the Murray Drive-In Theatre between 5:30 and 6:00 p.m. J27c

CAN YOU USE \$35-\$50 A WEEK in addition to your present earnings? Supply consumers in Murray with large Rawleigh line. Start earning immediately. Write Rawleigh, Dept. KYG-1090-337, Freeport, Ill. J27c

Wanted To Rent

2 OR 3 BEDROOM HOUSE. Prefer outside city limits. Call Plaza 3-4829. J29c

NICE FURNISHED HOUSE FOR winter school term. Preferably available middle of September. Write Ralph Slow, 2302 Glenwood, Elmhurst, Illinois. J29c

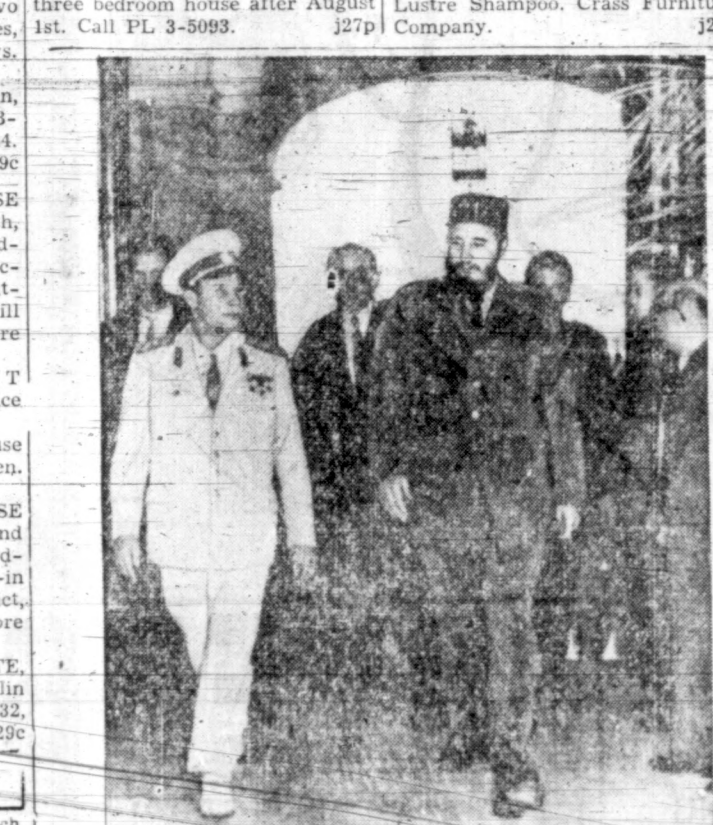
WANTED TO RENT—TWO OR three bedroom house after August 1st. Call PL 3-5055. J27c

Business Opportunities

NATIONAL MANUFACTURER has established distributorship in West Ky. Approximately \$2500 inventory investment under your control. No charge for franchise. Capable person can develop five figure income. For personal interview locally, write P.O. Box 1383, Jackson, Tenn. J29c

NOTICE

FREE USE OF OUR CARPET shampooer with purchase of Blue Lustre Shampoo, Crass Furniture Company. J29c



PARTY GUYS—Bearded Cuban Premier Fidel Castro (circled up) escorts Soviet cosmonaut Yuri Gagarin into presidential palace in Havana for President Osvaldo Dorticos' party.



STATES RIGHTERS—Top Dixie leaders got together at a \$25-a-plate states rights dinner in Atlanta, Ga. From left: Gov. Ernest Vandiver, Georgia; Roy Harris, Georgia States' Rights Council president; Sen. Herman Talmadge, D-Ga.; Judge Leander Perez (behind Talmadge), Louisiana; Sen. James Eastland, D-Miss.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Answer to yesterday's puzzle

1-Feathered friend	2-Sea to Asia	3-French for "school"	4-Write implement
5-Tavern	6-Northern Italy	7-Disconnect	8-Neatly slung person
9-Tavern	10-Midway (pl.)	11-Italian violinmaker	12-Grain
13-Grain	14-Handed	15-Boys' poem (pl.)	16-Handed
17-Boys' poem (pl.)	18-Handed	19-Handed	20-Boys' poem (pl.)
21-Handed	22-Handed	23-Handed	24-Handed
25-Handed	26-Handed	27-Handed	28-Handed
29-Handed	30-Handed	31-Handed	32-Handed
33-Handed	34-Handed	35-Handed	36-Handed
37-Handed	38-Handed	39-Handed	40-Handed
41-Handed	42-Handed	43-Handed	44-Handed
45-Handed	46-Handed	47-Handed	48-Handed
49-Handed	50-Handed	51-Handed	52-Handed
53-Handed	54-Handed	55-Handed	56-Handed
57-Handed	58-Handed	59-Handed	60-Handed
61-Handed	62-Handed	63-Handed	64-Handed
65-Handed	66-Handed	67-Handed	68-Handed
69-Handed	70-Handed	71-Handed	72-Handed
73-Handed	74-Handed	75-Handed	76-Handed
77-Handed	78-Handed	79-Handed	80-Handed
81-Handed	82-Handed	83-Handed	84-Handed
85-Handed	86-Handed	87-Handed	88-Handed
89-Handed	90-Handed	91-Handed	92-Handed
93-Handed	94-Handed	95-Handed	96-Handed
97-Handed	98-Handed	99-Handed	100-Handed

FRANKIE: SCHROEDER YOUR ACTIONS ARE BEYOND MY COMPREHENSION!

HOW CAN YOU GIVE UP BASEBALL JUST TO PLAY THE PIANO? HOW CAN YOU DO THIS?

DON'T YOU REALIZE YOU'RE LETTING DOWN YOUR COUNTRY?

HOW WILL WE WIN THE RACE WITH COMMUNISM IF WE NEGLECT THE THINGS THAT COUNT?

NANOV

THAT'S THE NEW DOCTOR WHO JUST MOVED INTO THE NEIGHBORHOOD

I GOT YOUR CALL

THAT WAS JUST A TEST—IT TOOK YOU NINE MINUTES—SUPPOSE I HAD BEEN REALLY SICK

LIL' ABNER

SIGH!—AH THOUGHT THIS WAS GONNA BE A FUN PARTY!!

BUT ALL IT IS IS A MESS O' BOOTFUL GAIS, SNUGLIN' UP TO ME!!

HEY!!—SOME-ONE ELSE TAKE OVER!! AH DONE GUARD DOOTY LONG 'NUFF!!

WE HAIN'T HAVIN' MUCH OF A TIME, IS WE?

PSST!!—TH' SUN'LL GO DOWN SOON—AH THEN WE'LL MINGLE!!

ARBIE AN' SLATS

CHARLIE DOBBS IS A FRAUD—REAL DOBBS STILL IN THE COUNTRY—BE ON YOUR GUARD!

I THOUGHT SO—HE WAS AN IMPOSTOR!

HE COULDN'T BE—HE'S TOO (SIGH) HANDSOME!

ALERT ALL FORCES. WE SHALL PAY A CALL ON OUR "FRIEND" DOBBS—BUT ARMED AND PREPARED TO TAKE OVER THE GOVERNMENT!



HELP !!!

WE'VE GOT SAVINGS
ON QUALITY BRANDS
FOR YOU ... AND,
THEY'RE
RUNNING
OUT OUR EARS !!



AMERICA'S
FAVORITE
SHORTENING

79¢

3-Lb. Tin



BAKES
and
TASTES
Like
HOMEMADE
CAKE

3 FOR 1.00

White - Yellow
Devil's Food



OL'E FASHION
PEANUT
TASTE
12-oz.

35¢

18-oz.

49¢

CREAMY SMOOTH

HAMS READY TO EAT — SHANK PORTION OR WHOLE **39¢**
TENDER JUICY, HICKORY SMOKED lb.

FRYERS

GOV'T INSPECTED
GRADE 'A'
WHOLE

21¢
lb.

BACON DERBY BRAND lb. **39¢**

SAUSAGE PORK lb. **21¢**

HENS CHOICE QUALITY **39¢**
BAKING - STEWING 4- to 6-lb. avg. lb.
Sliced or Ring - lb. pck. Reelfoot - All Meat

BOLOGNA 39¢ | **WIENERS** lb. pck. 49¢

MUTTON

YOUNG - TENDER
FORE QUARTER
15- to 20-Lb. Avg.

19¢
lb.



AMERICA'S
FAVORITE
INSTANT
COFFEE



79¢

5-OZ. JAR



REG.
35¢
SIZE

2/39¢



Reg. Size

5/39¢

Bath

4/39¢

HALO
SHAMPOO

1.00-
Size **79¢**

WILDROOT
CREAM OIL

Lg. **69¢**
Size

STARKIST TUNA **3/89¢**

LIGHT CHUNK

REG. SIZE CAN

FRESH PRODUCE

POTATOES No. 1 Red 10-Lb. Bag **29¢**

CELERY Fresh California Lrg. Size **2/25¢**

CARROTS New Texas 1-lb. bag **10¢**

CABBAGE Fresh Tender lb. **5¢**

GROCERY SPECIALS

PILLSBURY — PLAIN OR SELF-RISING

FLOUR 5-Lb. Bag **49¢**
10-Lb. Bag **89¢**

GRAPEFRUIT JUICE Large 46-oz. **19¢**

PEPSI-COLA With Bottles or Deposit **25¢**

CATSUP Del Monte - 14-oz. — **19¢**

FLAVOR KIST CRACKERS lb. box **19¢**

BARBECUE Kelly's Pork 10 1/2-oz. can **49¢**

BAGWELL **BUSH BEST**

GRAPE JELLY ALL GREEN **ASPARAGUS**

12-oz. jar **19¢** 10 1/2-oz. can **19¢**

GREEN GIANT
NIBLETS

12 OZ. CAN
2 FOR **39¢**

COLGATE
LUSTRE CREAM

SHAMPOO

2 30c-TUBES **49¢**

COLGATE
RAPID SHAVE

GIANT SIZE **79¢**

COLGATE
TOOTH PASTE

GIANT SIZE **79¢**

NIAGARA

STARCH

LG. ECO. SIZE **39¢**

PUREX BLEACH

QUART **19¢**

NABISCO

RITZ CRACKERS

1 LB. BOX **35¢**

KARO SYRUP

PINT WAFFLE **25¢**

BIG BROTHER

SALAD DRESSING

QUART **39¢**

BUSTER-NUTS

NUT TOPPING

5 OZ. **25¢**

TONY

DOG FOOD

6 CANS **49¢**

GREEN GIANT

MEXICORN

12 OZ. CAN

2 FOR **41¢**

PARKER'S FOOD MKT.